these grounds.

Brooklyn. Griffin, cf. Shindle, 2b. Corcoran, ss. La Chance, lb. Anderson, lf. Daiy, 2b. Shoch, rf.

Grim, c. Van Daub, p. Dw Umpire-Mr. Murray.

Seven Innings.

When the game was started by Um-

pire Murray, the attendance was placed

First Inning.

Second Inning.

Third Inning.

Fourth Inning.

Fifth Inning.

Hoy singled to left. Vaughn sacrificed, Dwyer out, Daub to La Chance. The same players took Burke's weak grounder. No runs.

YOUNG BLOODS IN COURT.

Fire Com. La Grange's Nephew and

Gen. Breckenridge's Son Fined. Among the prisoners arraigned in

orkville Court to-day were Rene C. La

Grange, twenty-five, of Providence, R.

I., a nephew of Fire Commissioner La Grange, and David G. Breckenridge,

twenty-seven, a jobber in railway supplies at 26 Cortlandt street. He is the

son of Gen. Breckenridge. The latter

when arrested gave the fictitious name

Both were charged with having been

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Sept. 10.-The entries and weights for

First Race-Selling; one mile and three six-

eentla 108 Candelabra 162 162 164 165 166 Andrews 92

Second Bace-Bandicap for three-year-olds;

Sabilia	106		
Third Race	Sciling	all ages	six furlongs
Wernberg	120	Waitzer	
Nick	11	Harry Reed	
Pop Gray	111	Presion	
Tom Harding	114	Liza	
Old Daminion	115	The Bluffer	
Hanwell	113	Tomako	

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Yourth Hace—September Stakes: one mile
three-sighths.

Counter Tenor 125 Nanki Pooh.

Counter Tenor 122 Monaco
Fring Puschman 122 Printrose
Emma C. 112

Fifth Bac Special one mile and an eighth Domina 122 Henry of Navarre 1 Rev El Santa Anita 122

Sixth Race-Handican; cite mile, on turf.
Lookout 112 Egbert
Parenant 110 Harrington habiton Paladia
Mai Byrnes 15 Hellicoso

ST. ASAPH ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Sept. 10.

The entries and weights for to-mor-

row's races on this track are as fol-

Murderer Captured, Starving.

STAMPORD. Conn., Seut. 10.—George Barker, the negro, who murdered his wife at White

Plains two weeks ago, was captured in the winds near New Canaan last evening by a farmer and taken to New Canaan lail. He is evidently demented and was starving when found. He still carried the shorgun with which he murdered his wife.

Pirst Race-Five furlangs; for maidens, Electro 116 Billy Leggins, Gloid Fly 112 Bard Hornet, Coal Miner 112 Surgeo Silvan 196

Connoisseur Plying Durchman Emma C

Cincinnati.
Burke, if.
Latham, 3b.
McPhee, 2b.
Ewing, 1b.
Miller, rf.
Smith, ss.
Hoy, cf.
Vaughn, c.
Dwyer, p.

Lightship and the American had yet a good bit to make up before she could be counted a winner. For the past two hours the wind had

been hauling to westward and at 2.30 was coming from west southwest. There was no change in its strength.

at bent further to leeward. Around the finish mark, which at 2.35 was less than three miles away, there rathered a busy fleet. Valkyrie's tender, City of Bridgeport, was also there to be lost in the shuffle this time.

On came the flyers, Defender slowly but surely gaining, and many a heart the course. But it was not to be.

### BY CARRIER PIGEON.

presting Incidents Borne Swift-Winged Messengers.

Carrier Pigeon to "The Evening World.")
N BOARD "THE EVENING WORLD" TUG COMMANDER, Sept. 10.-When "The Evening World" tug the fog and mist were so thick that one could scarcely see across the East it was even worse, but as we neared Sandy Hook it began to lighten a bit and for the first time gave vague promtoo of clearing up.



The rival cup racers rode at anchor ations for to-day's race were made

yesterday. If during the spins they vesterday afternoon any stay d tightening, the work was done of Valkyrie's sails evidently needed trimming, for as early as 6.30,

when "The Evening World" tug steamed by, six of Ratsey's sailmakers, under the direction of Ratsey himself, were ing away for dear life on a big see of canvas. It looked more like a Ibtopeall than anything else. The crew of the Britisher were up

and about, but at that hour there was no work in hand for them, and they od about the deck in groups and disseed the chances of to-day's race. The Yachts Show Themselves. The yachts first showed themselves to the crowd outside the Hook at \$.20

o'clock. Defender was leading the way under her own sails. Her tug, the Wallace B. Flint, kept within hailing dis-At 9.30 she hove up into the wind and

prepared to send up her club topsail. It was the new white ramie cloth affair carried during Saturday's race. The sail gave the crew considerable bother twenty minutes elapsed before i was finally sheeted flat. A sailor had to be sent aloft to assist in the work. In the mean time Valkyrie had been beating out, and when Defender's club topsail was set she was half a mile away to the northeast. She had her mainsail, staysail, jib and club topsail set. Both yachts at 10.05 were making was towed down by the tug Louis Pul-

Passengers on the Racers.

On board Defender were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Iselin, W. K. Vanderbilt, E. D. Morgan, Herbert C. Leeds, Woodbury Kane, Newberry Thorne and Nat Her-reshoff. Capt. Hank Haff was at the

Soon after the Valkyrie came up near the lightship and there were seen or board Lord Dunraven, Commodore Arthur Glennie, H. Maitland Kersey and Latham Fish.



C. OLIVER ISELIN.

white trousers, silk negliges shirt, blue club topsail set, while her jib and star-coat and white cap. His daughters did sail had been sent up in stops.

The wind continued to blow from white hull could be plainly seen as she southeast, but at 10.20 o'clock it had decreased in force and was not blowing over six knots an hour. There was no sea on. At this hour the fleet of steam yachts and tuns which hung white sails of the champions.

Although several miles further out.

smokestacks showed there were plenty to cling persistently in that locality, outer stake boat just in time to witness

she had up Saturday. Valkyrie's sails point under her own sail. were the same also as on Saturday.

SHARPS SCENTED A BREEZE. Uninitiated Watchers Saw Little Hope Early This Morning.

(Special to The Evening World.) HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N. J., Sept. 10.-Invocations to Father Edus the wind than Valkyrie's, and her tall played a prominent part in the devotional exercises of the yachting fraternity this morning. What they wanted was a smashing good breeze that would send the crack flyers at a rattling pace over the triangular course off Sandy Hook in the second race for the America Cup.

Will the wind be favorable for an exciting contest? was the question asked on every hand.

Early indications did not seem to be encouraging, but this was only in the minds of the uninterested, for the weather sharps saw something in the dark lead-colored skies and the thick haze which stretched seaward, and, above all, in the direction in which the early zephyra were blowing, that led them to predict that there was every prospect of fine racing weather for the

In fact they declared it would be regular Defender weather, on the supposi-tion that a blow was what was needed; that the sea was as quiet and smooth River. In the run down the Narrows as a mill pond did not phase them a bu, nor were they any the less confident because a two-knot breeze was blow-

"We will have a crack-a-tack wind be fore long," said Billy Havens, the Highland weather sharp. "Mark my word, the wind is just in the right place, and as the flood tide comes in it will bring the breeze with it. "I shouldn't be at all surprised to se-

a twenty-knot breeze before noon, which will clear away all this fog and make things hum before the race is started." Another equally respected authority leclared:

"The yachts will have all the wind hey want and more, too, and don't make any mistake about it." This was at 7 A. M.

An hour later there were signs that the predictions of more wind were being fulfilled, for it began to brighten up to the southward and the coasters, which had been creeping sluggishly along off shore, started up with a quicker pace. The mist seemed to be movrizon became clearer.

A large fleet of pleasure craft lay at anchor there, however, waiting for them to make their appearance. Among them were the sloops Navahoe and Queen Mab, and the steam yacht Peerless, the Covernment dock. which lay near the Government dock, while there was a large gathering o schooners and sloops at the New York starting point, but neither the stakeboat Yacht Club station off Atlantic Highlands.

At 8.30 the almost impenetrable for



ward had moved eastward, and vessels five or six miles out could be seen distinctly. The sun began to peep out from behind the cloudbanks and brightfor Sandy Hook Lightship, which was less than a mile from them. Valkyrie face.

face.

Encouraging reports began to come in from down the coast, telling how the atmosphere was clearing and the breeze west at six miles an hour. freshening.

At 9 o'clock the weather observer at Long Branch said that the clouds were breaking up and that the wind had in- Yachting Enthusiasts Crowd the creased to ten miles an hour, with every respect of a still stronger breeze before

Backes Led the Procession.

comed up in the talst off Sandy Hook Various excursion steamers, which was soon made out to be that of which was soon made out to be that of Defender. She was coming down under tow of the tug Wallace B. Fifnt and had her mainsai, itb and staysail set.

8.45 o'clock laden with club members had her mainsai. Hb and staysail set. Valkyrle was reported from Sandy and their friends to the number of a Hock to be following her, also in tow, thousand or more. Pro about two miles further up the bay. The wind at that time was blowing at Sandy Hook at eight miles an hour, which modere Bergen and Commodore James insured a sufficient breeze for the race. At 2.15 it was clearing up rapidly to deck and were surrounded by a throng southward, but a dark heavy fog still hung over the sea to the northward, and it was not possible to distinguish vessels further away than the bar. Defender had already passed that point and was headed for the Sandy Hook Lightship. Owing to the haze it could not be determined whether or not she had bent her new mainsail for to-day's race. It looked, however, like the old Herreshoff sail with which she sailed

Saturday's race. Valkyrie hove into sight at 9.20, just His Lordship was dressed as usual in the Pulver. She had her mainsail and

The sea was so smooth that Valkyrie's

of steam yachts and tugs which hung around the lightship comprised in trepid, Stranzer, Embin, Washita and Alicia. But far up the harbor was seen a cloud of black smoke from scores of craft which were hurrying to the starting point.

It was a great day for timid ones. The core and a sign of a white cash and seanch excursionists were at a premium.

Al 10.45 the wind began to improve a bit, but up to that time not a sign of a white cash had been seen. The big Vallant, W. K. Vanderbill's yacht, was the first of the crowd of steamers to show herself from under the cloud of smoke, But sundry masts and flags and

nore behind her. Valkyrie meanwhile, had cast off her the completion of the first leg of the Defender carried the same mainsail tug and was proceeding to the starting race.

Several belated yachtsmen missed the After setting her club-topsail Defender St. John and went on board the Sam began to play a hide and seek game Sloan at pler 14. While Holly, former with those on shore, for when she came private secretary to Mayors Grant and about and headed southwesterly, her Gilroy, was acting commodore of the Sam Slean and made a good one



THE AMERICA CUP.

thin line of sails became invisible even with a strong telescope and from an elevation of 300 feet in the telegraph tower at the Highlands.

A peculiar feature of the Sandy Hook information was that the wind there was reported from the west, while at the Highlands and off shore it was coming directly from the south. As a matter of fact, it was still fluky, and the steadiness in the breeze predicted and not yet been fulfilled.

Still, the weather sharps insisted that it would come in due time, and spent the morning in whistling all the time ing off to sea to the eastward, and the during their reporting to hasten up the whiff of wind that was so slow in com-

They were apparently close to the

nor the Luckenbach was visible. Here Comes the Fleet.

For an hour previous a steady pro been going over the bar, but they faded from view as soon as they had passed beyond the Scotland Light. A line of black smoke, which drifted from the neighborhood of the white winged racers off towards the north, was the only in-dication that the excursion fleet was gathering at the starting point.

The sailing fleet was making very slow progress towards the starting point, but it seemed to be about as still as that of Saturday. All the big excursion steamers were out and their decks were black with people. The Yorktown, Monmouth, Mount Hope and several iron steamboats were among the earlier comers, while the steam yachts Vallant, Corsair, Atalanta, Reverle, Sagamore and Shearwater passed Sandy Hook coint on the way out before 10.30. At 10.30 Defender and Valkyrie had returned to the starting point and were hovering about the judges' boat, tacking this way and that. Valkyrie was still her staysall being in stops, while Defender was under the same sails as on

Saturday, except that her jib seemed to be larger. At 10.25 it seemed to be getting clearer

### OFF TO THE RACE.

It was just 2 o'clock when the observers at Highlands caught the first glimpse of the racers. A big white sail various occursion steamers.

Chicago Brokers Neglected Business.

ALEXANDER ISLAND RESULTS.

The steamer St. John, chartered by thousand or more. Probably one-half

Secretary J. V. S. Oddie, Rear Com-D. Smith occupied seats on the upper



sion boats was well under way down the bay, and the flutter of gay bunting Form. Captures the Fiatbush Stakes.

### BEN BRUSH RUNS SECOND

LONDON, Sept. 10 -The excitement in London to-night over the yacht race is greater even than that which prevailed Saturday night, when the advantage which Valkyr's III, had over Defender at the start had created a feeling of the utmost confidence that the English boat would win, and when the news of Defender's victory was received with proportionate disappointment. The bulletins of the race, posted in

and the strains of brase-band music en-

Several of the steamboat captains ex-

the yachts to-day by keeping out of

LONDON IS JUBILANT.

No Intustice.

pressed themselves as anxious to

livened the scene.

various public places this evening, at tracted great crowds, and at the clubs the interest manifested was most in As cablegrams were recived announce

ing the approach of the yachts to the finish line, so close together that the resuit might be either one way or the other, the crowds became fairly wild ounds: The fact that the race was sailed by

Defender under protest afforded room for some remarks, but the general opin ion seemd to be that no injustice would be done the British boat.

### DEEP SEA CABLE SERVICE.

"The Evening World" Delivers the First Message on the Ocean. ON BOARD COMMERCIAL CABLE STEAMER, AT SANDY HOOK LIGHT-SHIP, Sept. 10.-"The Evening World"



tof Defender.

tug Commander raced down to De fender the moment she was sighted from the cable steamer. To "The Evening World" had been intrusted the distinction of carrying the first cable message ever received and

delivered at sea. The message was to William K. Vanderbilt, who, it was understood, was a passenger on Defender to-day. The

pany's steamer, the chief operator halled her and asked if the Commander could deliver a cablegram to Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, who was on Defender.

The message was put on a long fishing pole and transferred to "The Evening World" tug. Then the latter made for Defender and reached her Just as she was hoising her club topsail. The tug ran under her stern and came up under jib and mainsail and club topsail, could deliver a cablegram to Mr. W. her staysail being in stons, while De-K. Vanderbilt, who was on Defender.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16. The Exchange is posting The Talent Pail to Name Winners, bulleting of the sucht care, which sheetle all in

If you want to purchase or ex change anything, don't neglect afternoon's races are as follows: the Half-Million tonarantee Page.

was May Lawrence. He claims he has been annoyed by small boys of the neighborhood and his wife insulted when she appears on the street. Evarybody, he says, seems to have taken his remarriage an a personal ment, the cannot respond to a protectional call without being followed by small boys, who hoos and jeer him.

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# AT SHEEPSHEAD.

### Bellet that Valkyrie Will Be Done

FIRST RACE-

Helen Nichols First. Roundsman Second. SECOND RACE-Margrave First. Captive Second. THIRD RACE-Buckrene First.

> FOURTH RACE-Requital First. Ben Brush Second. FIFTH RACE-Redskin First.

Song and Dance Second. (Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY with excitement; and when finally, it Sept. 10 .- The attendance to-day was was announced that Valkyrie had small owing to the great counter at-crossed the line a victor, the enthu-asm traction, the yacht race. The card had of the waiting multitudes knew no but one feature, the Flatbush Stakes with such flyers as Requital, Crescendo and Ben Brush entered.

Buckwa Second.

The starters were quite numerous i the other events and the sport was excellent. The weather was fine and the track was in superb condition.

Fins Face.

Non-winners at this meeting, six furiongs.
Starters.

Helen Nichols, 119 (Reiff), 7-5 1-2 3 1h 11
Roundsman, 107by (Clayton), 6-1 2-1 6 3h 27
Volley, 93 (Keefe), 15-1 5-1 8 4 24b
Floretts IV., 101 (Oriffn, 3-1 even 2 25 4
The Swain, 120 (Penn), 20-1 8-1 7 6 5
Golden Roul, 113 (Perkins), 12-1 4-1 7 7
High Pt. Helle, 118 (Garrigan) 50-1 10-1 5 8
Floretts IV. made the summing with

Floretta IV. made the running, with Helen Nichols close up, until the stretch was reached. Then Reiff gave Helen Nichols her head, and she won casily by a length from Roundsman, who passed Floretta IV. and got the place. Volley was third, two lengths away. Time—1.14. SECOND RACE.

### SECOND RACE

| Two-year-clde; five furiongs | Hetting St. Hif. Furial Research | Hetting Research | Het Margrave went right to the from after some delay at the post and was never headed, winning under a pull by three lengths from Captive, who beat Cassette a head for the place. Time-1.02. THIRD RACE.

drunk and disorderly. Breckenridge, A. Albers, a real estate broker, who has an office on Columbus avenue. They had been crinking in the Hoffman running to the three-quarter pole, where Buckwa challenged the leader and took command, which was held to the stretch. Then Buckrene came fast from third place and won easily by two lengths from Buckwa, who was three lengths ahead of Cass. Time—1.40 4-5.

FOURTH RACE. when "The Evening World" tug lenguist, 115 form | Betting St. Hit 1 reached the Commercial Cable Company's steamer, the chief operator halled her and asked if the Commander could deliver a cablegram to We will be the pace at the lenguist.

she was hoising her club topsail. The turg ran under her stern and came up under her weather quarier.

The cablegram was tied to a piece of kindling wood. The bundle was then fastened to a heaving line and tossed aboad Defender. OFF TO THE RACE.

Yachting Enthusiasts Crowd the Excursion Boats to See the Show.

All along the river front this morning the scenes of Saturday were remarked. Thousants of enthusiastic is kind that has ever been delivered at the scene of the scene of

and So Lose Their Money. RACE TRACK ALEXANDER ISL. AND, Sept. 10.-The results of this

First Race -Six and one-quarter fur-BOYS HOOT AT THE DOCTOR.

Charles Prefer's Second Marriage Gives Great Offense.

Dr. Charles Prefer's Thirty-second Street, was diverced from his wife some time arg, and has since remarried an actrees, whose stage name was May Lawrence. He claims he has been annoyed by small boys of the been annoyed by small be

First residence of the Fifth Rase—Four turiongs
Pope 112 Little Joe
R P Doe 112 Western Star
Misery 109 Eva's Kid
Frank P 109 Tangleloot
Lasty Liker 109

Wellnesday for New York City and vicinity: Fair
to day and Wednesday, stationary temperature,
southerly winds.
The following report shows the changes in the
temperature for the merring hours, as indicated
to the thermometer of Perry, postmary.

2 A. M. 74 7 A. M. 74 9 A. 74 9 A. 74 1 A. M. Murderer Captured, Starving Den us They out Are.

Exercise o, ...... i por fiend by taking the Keckey ture. What Plains, N. Y. Baseball, Pole Grounds, To-Day. adm ssien. Restou to morrow.

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### CLOSE GAME IN BROOKLYN. COLTS HIT Cincinnati Made the Only Run for MEEKIN HARD. (Special to The Evening Wor'd.) EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, N.

Y., Sept. 10.—The attendance at the game this afternoon between Mike Griffin's Bridegrooms and Buck Ewing's Scored Three Runs in the season. The Grooms will leave to-night for Baltimore, where they are scheduled to meet Ned Hanlon's men for the next First Inning by Timely three days. They will not return home again until Sept. 13, when they will tackle the Orioles in three games on Batting

The Giants Go Down by Fly of money and I would have been spared a be Balls When They Were Fatal.

ANSON TRIES FOR TWO GAMES.

Burke retired. Shindle to La Chance. Latham filed to Corcoran. McPhee given first, caught stealing second. No Griffin flied to Latham. Shindle died at first. Corcoran flied to Ewing, No Unless Polo Boys Pull Themselves Together He Is Likely to Fulfil His Threat. Ewing flied to Shoch. Miller hit a double and scored on Smith's single, Smith making second on the throw in. Hoy flied to Daly and Vaughn to Grif-

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept La Chance singled, Anderson's grounder forced him at second. Daly forced Anderson at second and Shoch fouled out. No runs. 10.-Fully 6,500 persons were present when the second game with Chicago Club was called. Doyle, whose ankle Dwyer grounded to Corcoran Burke died, Shinble to La Chance. Anderson by running got Latham's foul fly. No was injured in the first game, was forced to ritire. Bannon took his place at first, Burns going to left field. Meekin and Wilson occupied the points for the local crowd, while Anse trotted out Grim flied to Miller, Daub fanned. Griffin first on Latham's fumble, Shin-dle first on balls. Corcoran flied to Latham. No runs. "Good thing No. 2," in Parker to fool the Glants. Kittridge was sent in to do the backstop work. After an intermis McPhee filed to Anderson. Ewing hit safely. Miller filed to Daly. Smith out, Daly to La Chance. No runs.
La Chance fouled to Latham. Hoy horribly muffed Anderson's fly. Daly out. Smith to Ewing, Anderson to second. Shoch grounded to Smith. No runs. sion of ten minutes the two teams got at it again.

The Batting Order. Chicago.
Everett. 3b.
Decker. 1f.
Lanke. cf.
Anson. 1b.
Dahlen. ss.
Ryan. rf.
Truby. 2b.
Kittridge, c.
Parker, p. New York. Fuller, ss. Tiernan, rf. Yan Haltren, cf. Bannon, Ib. Davis, 3b. Burns, If.

Stafford, 2b. Wilson, c. P Meekin, p. P Umpire—Mr. Keefe

First Inning.

Everett singled. Decker struck out, Lange walked. Anson singled, scoring Everett. He scored on Dahlen's single, Anse died at third. Davis fumbled Ryan's hit. Dahlen scored on Wilson's bad throw. Truby out at first. Three Byan's hit. Dahlen scored on Wilson's bad throw. Truby out at first. Three runs.

Fuller hit a double. Tiernan walked. Van filed out. Bannon filed out. Davis singled. Burns filed out. No runs.

Second Instant

Kittridge out at first. Parker hit by a pitched ball. Everet forced Parker. It Everet died at the plate. No runs. It Stafford singled. Wilson hit a two-bagger. Both came home on Meekin's single. Fuller singled. Tiernan sacrificed. Decker muffed Van's fly. Meekin and Fuller scoring. Bannon filed out. Davis out at first. Four runs. Third Inning. Lange flied out. Anson died at first. Dahlen walked. Ryan out at first. No

House most of yesterday. At 9 o'clock last night they hired a hansom from John Mackel, of 301 West Thirty-eighth SCORE BY INNINGS. street, and had him to drive them about until 2.30 o'clock this morning, NEW YORK LOST FIRST GAME. and wound up by driving them to the West Sixty-eighth street police station Ruste Batted Out of the Box and when they refused to pay for the han-

when they refused to pay for the hansom.

When arraigned before Magistrate Flammer Breckenridge said:

"It was due to a little drink and a dispute about the cab fare."

"It was chiefly drink, I think," said the Court, at which both smiled and norded in the affirmative. They were fined \$5 each, which they paid.

The prisoner La Grange was arraigned by Policeman Leonard, of the Grand Central station. The officer said that he staggered about the station and was too drunk to take care of himself. He was also fined \$5. As he was "broke" he was locked up.

German Hammered.

In the first game Chicago won by 13 to 2 by solid batting, Rusie was knocked out of the box after six runs had been screed in one inning. German was substituted, and gave Chicago four runs in an inning by wild delivery, aided by Bannon's fumbling in left field.

The game was called at the close of the eighth inning, at Davie's request, so as to start the second game.

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Ryan, ri.
Truby, 2b.
Donohue, c, Domino, Rey El Santa Anita and Navarre in a Special To-Morrow. Umpire-Mr. Keefe.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

### SPRINGFIELD BIKE RACES.

Rain Prevented the Trie Heats from Being Run This Morning. (Special to The Evening World.)

HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIELD Mass., Sept. 10.-Last night's thunder storms caused a postponement until this storms caused a postponement until this afternoon and at 1 o'clock the trial heats for the two days' bleyele tournament were started.

Wise Hammer, of Philadelphia: Carroll Jack, of Reading Pa, and W. G. Douglas, of New York, this morning received telegrams from Chairman Gideon which told them of their transferral to the paid class.

In the heats of the class B, half mile, Bald, Gardner and Cooper were the ones to finish in front, and Murphy, Bliss, Cabanne, Brown and Rigby were among those who qualified.

Tyler won the first heat of the mile international professional and Porter took the second. Sanger, Berlo and Baker secured places. Johnson did not start.

Baker secured places. Johnson did not start.

In the mile, class B, Gardener won the first, Cabanne beat out Bald in the second and Brown led Cooper in the third. Bliss, Titus, Coulter and Jenny are also eligible for the final.

In the triuls for the second day the mile open, first heat, resulted thus: Coleman, Tyler, Parker, Cupler and Wheeler. In the second the order was: Sanger, Slivie, Crooks, Stonage and Weinig.

Herreshoffs May Build Torpedo

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Bids were opened to day at the Navy Department for building three seagoing torpedo boats of about 180 tons and 26 kmot speed, Herreshoff Manufacturing Co. of Bristol, H. 1., bid \$144.000 for one, or three at the same rate, on plans of their own. The art of Congress provides that the three boats shall be distributed among establishments on the Pacific ross. the Gulf and Mississippi River if the nest should be fair, otherwise the Secretary may give the contracts elsewhers. As the department has reserved \$125.000 from the \$175.000 appropriated for each best for armament, leaving only \$150,000 available and three Western bids are in excess of this allotment the contracts may go to the Herreshofts if their plans are acceptable. day at the Navy Department for building three

Lexow as a Witness.

A Jury war obtained at 3 30 o'clock this after noon in the trial of Patrick Sarafield Casaldy, charged with writing a libelous letter about John Jerocoman, Prosident of the Board of Aldermen, Jerocoman, President of the Board of Aldermen, ant Pail to Senator Lexon. Ex-Judge Furtis said that he would require three or four hours to-morrow morning to cross-examine Mr. Lexow. Your Liver

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Doctor St. John, of Doctors McCoy and St. John, "the doctors who cure," said to-day, in speaking of the great success of these doctors in he treatment of catarrh. "Every day it is made ore apparent to me that sufferers from catarra and get cured. Then these people say to me; Doctor, I wish I had come to you in the first



as oured this week by Doctors McCor and Co. Madison street, Mount Vernon, New York. Show ing how successfully they treat catarrh of the the trade in general. He is well known in Mount Vernon, and giadly testifies to his present condition. In an interview he said: "When I came to Doctors McCoy and St. John I did not know what my trouble was I had been treated by different doctors, but they did me no good. I began to lose flosh and strength, and I became alarmed about myself. I caught cold easily, my head was always stopped up, I felt dizzy and my head was always full and heavy. My throat was

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